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MADRID, April 2.- The ramor is circulated in the Chamber of Deputies today that Gomes is suing for ing.

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BEGINNING OF WAR BETWEEN CROSS

AND GRESCENT.

War-Like Spirit Prevails in Athensions to the Frontier.

By Telegraph to The News. ATHENS, April 6 -The seventysixth anniversary of the raising of the standard of the Cross against the Crescent, the beginning of the war against the Turks which resulted in the independence of Greece and the founder of American Demo- tinople at the first session formally opening of the United States Court was celebrated throughout the kingdom today. Business was generally by all Democratic organizations. suspended.

In the morning the King, Queen, ministers and foreign diplomats attended religious services in the cathedral. The remainder of the day was devoted to holiday making.

Quantities of papers bearing inscriptions "Hurrah for War," were thrown into the royal carriage. Despite the war-like temper of the people, there were no disturbances. TURKEY PREPARING FOR WAR.

stated that the British minister has will be very much changed. The assembly ought to be allowed to been instructed to make pacific over- clause making the duties imposed by choose the prince, but the powers stood that this leave will also be lectively, shows a great deal has been rience. There will be informal distures with a view to enabling Greece the bill when it becomes a law col- have not yet assented." to extricate herself from her present | lectable on all importations ordered

overtures are rejected the Piraens will be blockaded by the fleets of the foreign powers. The council of ministers sat

late last night and decided to call out and send to the frontier forty more battallions of army reserves. DENMARK'S KING AS ARBITRATOR. Paris, April 6 -A rumor is in circulation that the King of Den-

been asked to arbitrate the Cretan GERMANY WAY RETALIATE.

mark at the instance of the Czar has

If We Put Duties Too High .- A Special Consular Report.

By Telegraph to The News. Washington, March 7 .- A Consular report is soon to be issued by the Department of State containing an epitome of customs duties, laws and police regulation in force in various countries of the old world affecting bicycles, tricycles and take whee's with them for their summer jaunts abroad.

GERMANY MAY RETALIATE,

duties are imposed. At the National Capital. Ministers of foreign countries express the opinion that the new tariff bill, if enacted into law, will lead to an increase in the duties on American

The State Department has received notice from the Turkish government a bill providing for a Monetary Comthat it will not, on account of increased expense, raise the grade of its mission in Washington to that of President McKinley will have a

few days' outing on the dispatchboat Dolphin this week. Senator Hanna thinks the Senate will ratify the arbitration treaty.

Emery and Monazite on the List. The Dispatch correspondent says: Senator Pritchard has introduced the Indianapolis convention. an amendment to the tariff bill, making the duty on emery ore 11 cents per pound; kaolin, 3 cents per be Commissioner of Patents, a place J. Spears, who was elector-at large, pound; monazite, 6 cents per pound; he filled once before to the satisfac-logs, \$2 per 1,000; pyrites, \$2 25, tion of all those having dealings delegation for United States District Th gross, per ton, and raw cotton, 2 with the office, can scarcely be con. Attorney for the Eastern District, cents per pound. Emery is found sidered political, as Mr. Butterworth and H. A. Gudger, who was a canin great quantities in Jackson has expressed opinions upon the tar- | didate for the Brazilian Mission, and county, N. C.; monazite, abundantly lift and silver question that were a now has little hope of landing, as in Cleveland, Rutherford, and Gas- long ways from being in accord with he was given to understand that this

Live Notes of State News. The State experiment station is

experimenting in the culture of amie and sugar corn. The twenty-six criminal insane in the State now in the hospitals are to be removed to the penitentiary, and \$3,000 appropriated for their

There never has been so much building going on in Raleigh as there is now, says the Press-Visitor.

Live Notes of State News. The body of an unknown man any certainty reveal his identity.

Powder Mill Blown Up. SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 2 .- All he buildings of the Shamokin Powder Co. were completely wrecked by a terrific explosion this morn-

al row.

No lives were lost, though several dwellings were badly damaged.

War in Cuba to be Pushed. MADRID, April 6.-It is semiofficially denied that the Spanish of the J. Pierpont Morgan establish- cabinet. The reason for the resignaskin Eruptions and postively cures authorities had entered into negotia-Piles or no pay required. It is tions for the submission of the Cuguaranteed to give perfect satisfac- ban Insurgents. The Government tion or money refunded. . Price 25 has ordered that a vigorous campaign cents per box. For sale by Burwell be pushed until the rebellion is crushed.

DEMOCRATS TO CELEBRATE.

On the 13th of April. - Senate After

Correspondence of the News. WASHINGTON, April 5 -Senator Jones, of Arkansas, Chairman of Sultan to Send Forty More Battal- the Democratic National Committee, has issued an address indorsing the appeal made by President Black, of the National Association of Demociatic Clubs, for a celebration of the 154th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the author

SLASHING DINGLEY'S BILL.

after April 1, is generally regarded It is further stated that if the as merely a farcical scarecrow, set up to frighten timid importers.

THE HOUSE PROGRAMME.

It now looks as though Speaker Reed really intended to carry out the announced programme of only having the house meet twice a week -on Wednesdays and Saturdaysand adjourn It may be that he can keep this thing up during the two or three months that the Senate will take to pass the tariff bill, but many redicting that he will have to give the house a chance to do something or it will do anything in spite of him.

HARRISON MEN NOT KICKING

There is some very lively kicking among the newcomers at the working of McKinley's rule against appointing men who held office under Harrison. When this rule was first announced the newcomers were delighted, but they look at it differently now, when they see the case with which the members of the "ex" riders, as many American tourists brigade are quietly gathering up the good things. The reappointment of Mr. Palmer, to be public printer was received with wry faces by the The German ambassador informs newcomers, but when Mr. Palmer the State department that Germany took charge of the Government protests against any tariff that off | Printing Office and reappointed W. setts the exports and bounty given H. Collins, Chief Clerk and H. P. by Germany to sugar and intimates | Brian, foreman, words were uttered that Germany will retaliate if high | that cannot be printed in a family

newspaper. THE MONETARY COMMISSION. mittee of the Indianapolis monetary | C. Dockery, who is credited with the Convention, more generally known Collectorship of Internal Revenue as the Banker's Convention, are in for the Fourth District; Winston Washington trying to talk Senators McLaury, who expects to get the and Representatives into sup orting mission The members of the Comthe outlook for the bill, but Senators Milliken, and who has the promise and Representatives appear to be of something equally as good; Dr. entirely indifferent to the subject. W. H. Wheeler, formerly postmas-Representative Heatwole, of Minn., ter at Winston, who has the promise

Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, to Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; O ton counties, and kaolin in Jackson those held by Mr. McKinley and place has been practically promised the men who are dominating his administration and the Republican Michigan. party at this time. Mr. Butterworth's appointment can be credited to the friendship of Mr. McKinley for him, and to his eminent fitness

FLINGING AT TOGA-WEARERS. the meeting of the extra session, at- and placed in juil Joe Brown. tended a dinner party where the Ed Brown, it seems, was placed in guests were nearly all Senators, the Davidson guard house and Joe was found in the French Broad ful forebodings about what would ing his relative incarcerated. were found on him, but do not with | The Czar finally tired of that sort | door. of thing, and turning to the Senaprobably fatally wounded in a gener- often in the House as he used to: Mecklenburg county.

> the Senate long enough to become foot in it." as dull as the rest of you?" The office seekers have proven to be too much for Mr. McKiuley and the official announcement is made that he will this week run away from them by taking a little trip of

"Do you think Mason will stay in |

two or three days for rest. Not much surprise was caused by the announcement that Ex-Secretary Carlisle had been retained to look after the legal interests in the South ment.

Roosevelt Made Assistant Secretary. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Theodore Roosevelt has been nominated Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

AUTONOMY FOR CRETE

Dingley's Schedules.-Washington EASTERN ROUMANIA TAKEN AS A MODEL.

> If Greek Troops are Withdrawn, Turkey's Soldiers May be Taken From England.

By Telegraph to The News. correspondent cables as follows: "The Greek government learns that of the declaration of independence the foreign ambassadors at Constanthat it is going to be cut and slashed | understood to be partially retained, very much by that committee, not although the powers have accepted to mention what will be done to it the proposal of France and Russia after it gets reported to the senate. that if King George undertakes to Republican senators are very free in | withdraw the Greek troops the Powsaying that the bill is not what it ers will immediately concern themought to be. That, of course, is not | selves with the withdrawal of the a sure sign that it will be bettered Turks. The ambassadors are be CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7 .- It is in the senate, merely a sign that it lieved to have agreed that the Cretan

ENGLISH ON GUARD English newspapers says that the authorities are taking unusual pre cautions at British ports to prevent clandestine exportation of war material. Detectives are reported to be on the alert at every fishing town. since it was learned that quantities last three months.

HOPE OF SOUTHERNERS

About to Fall Their Way.

The nomination of Col. A. E Buck, of Georgia, to be, Minister to Japan had the effect of raising the amended. popes of the Southern Republicans who have been waiting patiently around Washington for recognition ever since the inauguration, says the Rev. A. S. Rogers Ordained-Rev. O. Washington Post. They have the the assurance that the President will within the next few days devote considerable attention to Southern appointments.

Col. A. D. Cowles, of North Caroling, who is an applicant for the mission to Greece, went home vesterday with the assurance that his name will be sent in shortly. Other Nor:h Carolinians who are

here, and hope to make a political landing before many more days roll around, are: John C. Dancy, who, it is said, has good reason to expect the appointment of Recorder of Deeds A majority of the Executive Com- for the District of Columbia; Henry postoffice at Charlotte; ex Representative Brower, who was a candidate for the Marshalship of the Western mittee profess to be jubilant over District, which was given to Mr. offered a resolution last week for the of receiving his old place again; A. creation of such a commission, but E Holton, who now has no opposithere is nothing in sight to indicate tion in his candidacy for United that it will be acted upon, notwith- States District Attorney for the standing the implied support Mr. Western District since Col. M. L. McKinley gave the scheme just after | Mott withdrew in his favor; J. E. Shepherd, a colored politician of The selection of ex Representative Durham, who is a candidate for to ex Representative Cooper, of Will the Levees Hold?-Cumberland

BROKE THE LOCK.

On Davidson's Guard-House-Both

Brothers Now in County Jail. They are telling a little story Officer T. A. Jones, of Davidson, about Czar Reed at the expense of Friday brought Ed Brown to jail a number of Senators. According for engaging in an affray with Otho of the rain are being strengthened. to the story, the Czar just before Allison. Saturday he brought here No part of the levee will be aban-

some of whom were expressing dire- Brown did not like the idea of hav-

giver, and all the circumstances point happen to Senatorial d gnity when After scheming for some time he to murder; the head was mutilated "Billy" Mason, with his free and boldly walked up to the "calaboose" lands. together, it is a sure indic tion that by a deep gush from an axe. Papers easy manners, entered that body. and broke the lock on the guard house

And now Ed and Joe are re-united. At Bryson City George Cline was tors asked in that exasperating Not in the free and gladsome open shot and killed and John Wiggins drawl which he doesn't drop into so air, but in the brick and steel jail of And Joe is satisfied he has "put his

AUSTRIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Liberals to be Succeeded by a Conservative Administration.

By Telegraph to The News. to the emperor this morning the held today. resignation of himself and the entire tion of the cabinet was the fact that Badini found it impossible to maintain a Liberal majority in the re-

cently elected Reichsrath. city this morning. to form a new ministry.

FOR ILLICIT DISTILLERS.

New Ruling Regarding Persons Convicted of Technical Violations of the

The Richmond Dispatch's Washington correspondent writes: Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, Crete-War Supplies Shipped From | called on Attorney-General McKenna today in behalf of certain convicted and imprisoned violators of the LONDON, April 7 .- An Athens internal revenue laws upon which an ignominious sentence was to be pronounced on Monday next at the cracy, on the 13th day of this month | decided upon an organic statute for | at Greensboro. United States Dis-Crete, which was adopted. Eastern trict-Attorney Glenn, who would Roumania is taken as the model. have lad to pray that the sentence The omen is striking for it indicates be passed, has been here in behalf of The tariff bill has been in the that the government will be equip- the prisoners, whose offences are said hands of the senate finance commit- ped to select from among the second- to be mostly technical violations of tee long enough to make it certain ary powers The Turkish troops are the law, and he had previously seen the Attorney General on the subject.

> of amnesty for them. The Attorney-General said that he today, and extend leave to exercise for. Individually some of the agents given to methods of teaching these his discretion in compromising cases express themselves as not being satis- subjects most successfully. Each growing out of violations of the internal revenue laws. It is underextended to the new District Attorney, when appointed, for one term of operative associations, and have sethe court, at least, by which time cured the assistance of their towns cussed. There will also be classes these cases may be disposed of.

The reason for requesting leave of war materials have been shipped fine and imprisonment in each case. that will have its effect on travelers. sympathy with our Southern people, from this country to the island of Senator Pritchard will introduce a Every shade tree set out is worth \$2 and who fully understand the con-Crete and the Transvaal during the | bill next week amending the Revised | in the effect produced, and 30,000 | ditions and needs of our schools and leave to the district attorney to con- complished promise this class of cases. He will

THE A. R. P. PRESBYTERY.

Johnson Moderator. Corr spondence of the News, HUNTERSVILLE, April 6 -The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Synod of the South met yesterday at 10 a. m. in regular session, as announced. Rev. W. C. Ewart of derator preached a strong and elo- town. quent sermon on "Despise not the day of small things" After the calling of the roll, Rev. O. Johnson of Neely's Creek, S. C., the moderatdoing said that he claimed to know ance with Presbyterial law and par

liamentary usage. The remainder of the morning session was taken up in routine work, are required by law. left over fr m last meeting. The attention of two clerks. Rev. James Boyce of Huntersville, was elected second clerk. The Presbytery then went into election of Moderator and place of next meeting. Rev. B. H. | trees be planted on the streets; and derator. Five places were nominated

The features of the night session were a trial sermon by J. L. Oates, theoelegical student, and the ordination of Rev. A. S. Rogers, of Rock

and large crowds and interesting your town. sessions are expected today.

RIVERS STILL RISING.

Floods Nashville Again.

By Telegraph to The News. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 .- Fair weather for twenty-four hours is the only encouraging phase of the flood situation in this State today.

The weak places in the levee which withstood the river in spite loned until the break is absolute. CUMBERLAND STILL RISING.

NASHVILLE, April 6.-Cumberland river has risen thirty nine feet and is still rising. The black

their houses abandoned during the to move again.

New York Silk Weavers Strike, NEW YORK, March 7 .- Two hundred silk weavers emplosed by John N. Stearn and Co., Forty Second street, went on strike this morning. They want an increase of twenty five per cent in their wages. If their demands are not complied with they declare there will be a general strike VIENNA, April 2 .- Count Badini, of all the silk weavers in the city. Prime Minister of Austria, tendered A mass meeting of the strikers was

> Ex Chairman Griffin Dead. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 7 .-D. G. Griffin, ex-chairman of the

SECOND CONVENTION MET HERE THIS MORNING

Chief Industrial Agent Patrick Makes a Practical Address Full of Useful Suggestions .- Mr. Phenis Speaks Tonight. The second convention of the industrial agents of the Seaboard Air Line met at the city hall vesterday

agents of the different towns along the system being present. Col. John J. Dyer, of Handsom's, Va, was made chairman, and called

at 10:30 o'clock. The atten-

dance is very large, nearly all the

the meeting to order. Mr. John T. Patrick, of Pine Bluff, chief industrial agent of the Seaboard, made the opening address. from that of any session vet held. He referred to the first meeting of Judge R. P. Dick, in whose court | the agents at Southern Pines sixty | in the introduction of departmental the men were tried, is also in favor days ago, and he reviewed the work work. Half of each day will be deing. "The success of our work has taught in our public schools and State are here. Ex Governor Evans would write to the District Attorney been far beyond what was looked academies, special emphasis being and Attorney General Barber, of fied with the work accomplished, subject will be handled by a teacher but the work taken, as a whole, col- of distinguished ability and expedone. A number have formed co people in the work of beautifying in Elecution, Vocal Music and Drawtheir homes and communities. Many | ing; and lectures on School Law and o exercise discretion in these cases trees have been planted along the Civil Government. All of there grows out of the fact that the law is streets, so that they present a great | departments will be presided over by mandatory, and the Judge had no contrast to their former neglected other course to pursue than to fix a condition. This is an object lesson Statutes so as to give the Judge dis- trees have been set out in the last cretion in this particular, which will sixty days; and if nothing else has

They Believe Official Plums Are introduce this bill upon the recom- attractive flower gardens at each superintendents and teachers, acadmendation of Judge R. P. Dick, of station along the line; about fifty emy and high school principals and the United States District Court, stations have already been improved; | teachers, primary teachers. Each who is anxious to have the law so and the former unsightly grounds | department will be in charge of a will be beautified,

wait until you get to be a city; land | that particular work. costs too much then. This will The Convention feature will be make an excellent picnic ground; managed differently, and is expected social intercourse. This would educators and others-among them,

boarded houses along the line that and its influence and effect upon the cannot be painted, whitewashed; we professions and business interests want to have a general round-up the will be discussed from every standor-elect, took the chair, and in so fourth of July, by which time all point. these buildings should be painted or The evening, or "Culture," lectures Peak. Two of them are dead and as much of parliamentary law as the whitewashed." Mr. Patrick said the will be of such a nature as to instruct little boy did of anatomy. He has industrial agents should co-operate and entertain everybody. The since shown his thorough acquaint- with the farmers in the matter of pleasure feature will be looked after road improvement, and suggests with greatest care, and the musical that the farmers work the roads one part of the program will be comday more in each month than they plete.

He wants a strip of clover and work of the Presbytery has increased grass some ten or fifteen feet wide to such an extent as to require the to be planted along the right of way. Farmers will be assisted by the company in improving the land, and may retain the produce.

Grier of Yorkville was elected Mo- pecan trees will be sent out to agents. He advocated the formation of for the next meeting, and on the children's leagues in the various third vote Hickory Grove, S. C., was places, enlisting the children in the work of town improvement

He suggests that nut bearing

He said our money should be kept at home by patronizing home industries Patronize your home papers; the more patronage they get, the better service they are able to The weather is now almost perfect | give you, and the more they advertise

Don't expect the editor to do everything free; keep a standing write up in your home paper; let each subscriber when he finishes with his local paper mark some special item in it, and send it every week to some one person he may select in the Northern States who is thinking of coming South; and let him write a personal letter calling attention to the paper and the town. This will have more effect than all the scattering literature you may

send out The Seaboard has already established 28 of the 100 projected experiment farms, on which have been planted over 200,000 fruit trees and fruit bearing shrubs. 50,000 packages of seed have been distributed, and when the fruit season comes in there will be a traveling school of instrucwaters are already invading the low tionto show the methods of canning, evaporating, picking, preserv-Many who had just moved into ing and making jams and fruit but- and elder John Lyle, Edgemore, S. By Telegraph to The News. ter by actual process. Ludies skilled previous flood have been compelled in this work will go along as teachers. The object of this is to show our country people what they can

do on their own farms. A road machine with full equipment is to travel at the same time and show the improved methods of making roads.

"If all these things are produced at home it will withdraw a considerable revenue that the Seaboard now derives from freight or this class of goods. But the management is not so selfish or short sighted as to hesitate on that account. All this will come back to us in another way when the country is built up

and prosperous." of arbor day in Ellenboro. 700 gang, will serve ten years.

cherry trees from Cherry Mountain have been planted on the streets of Ellenboro; the town will give ample manufacturing sites to any factory

that will locate there. J. C. Beam, of Sh lby; N. G. Yarborough, of Osgood, and C. W. Watkins, of Rutherfordton, made addresses, all reporting marked progress

and great interest in the work. The afternoon session convened at three o'clock, and the night session

was be held at 8:30 o'clock. COMING TE'CHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Innovations in the Work of the Convention-New Department Work.

errespondence of the NEWS. RALEIGH, April 5 -The next section of the North Carolina Teach. ers' Assembly meets at Morehead City, June 15th. The work of the session will be conducted differently The most important innovation is

accomplished since the former meet- voted to the study of the subjects cussions, and the opinions and experiences of all can be heard and disteachers from this and other Southern States who are in thorough

obviate the necessity of granting been done a good work has been ac- organized for the County Examiners | there, with a view to making a and other school officers, college pres- report on the question of annexing "The system is now having planted | idents and professors, city school "Each small town should set apart | prepare a program that will interten or twenty acres as a park; don't est and instruct those engaged in

croquet and tennis grounds should to be more interesting and profitable be provided and swings put up, and than it has been possible to make it ing relief for the sufferers by the this will soon develop into a pleasure heretofore. Questions will be dis- recent floods. ground. Have a special day in cussed that will interest all classes which the country people and town of teachers and intelligent citizens. people will join, and mingle in The speakers will include leading Lancaster, S U, the retiring mo- result in increased business to the some of the leading business and professional men and editors of the State. "I want all the unsightly weather- So that the question of education

A. R. P. PRESBYTERY.

Met at Huntersville this Morning --

Ministers and Delegates Present. Correspondence of the News-HUNTERSVILLE, April 5 .- The First Presbytery of the A. R. P. Synod met here today at 10 a.m. The sermon is to be preached by Rev. W. C. Ewart, of Lancaster, S. C., retiring moderator.

Preparatory services were begun here last Thursday night, Rev. J. P. Knox, of Hickory Grove, S. C. preaching Thursday night, Friday, and Friday night, followed by Rev. J. H. Pressly, of Statesville. on Sat urday, and Rev. C. B. Betts, of Richburg, S. C., on Saturday night. Communion services were held on Sabbath, preaching by Rev. R. G. Miller, of Sardis, N. C. At 5 p m. Rev. J. S. Grier, of Sharon, S. C., preached. There was preaching at the Presbyterian church in the morning by Rev. R. M. Stevenson, of C.over, S. C., at night by Rev. J. C. Galloway, of Gastonia. Though the weather has been exceedingly unfavorable, all these meetings have been well attended.

Following is a list of the delerates already here: Revs. C. B. B tts and elder F. M. Morrison, Boston light this morning for the Richburg, S. C.; J. C. Boyd and official speed trial over the Cape elder Israel Johnson, Pressly, N. C.; Ann course. The government W. C Ewart and elder Droffin, Lan- steamers which are to mark the caster, S. C; J. C. Galloway, Gastonia, N. C; J. M. Garrison, Kings positions this morning. Westerly Mountain, N. C.; J. S. Grier and el- | winds prevail on the bay, the seas der Andrew Love, Sharon, N. C .; are smooth and conditions favorable R. L Grier, and elder R. A. Grier, for a perfect trial. Steel Creek, N. C.; E. F. Griffith C; J. P. Knox and elder Wm. Whitesides, Hickory, S. C.; W. Y Love and elder Sam Ross, Coddle Creek, N. C.; R. G. Miller, Sardis, N. C.; J. S. Moffatt and elder S. B. Lathan. Chester, S. C.; J. H. Pressly and elder W W. White, Statesville, N. C.; action is because of the retro-active A. S. Rogers, Rock Hill, S. C.; J. A. Smith and elder H. F. Buechel, White Oak, S. O; R. M. Stevenson, Clover, S. C.; Dr. Bigham, Blackstocks, S. C. Among the visitors is -Frank Barego, Antonia Berrego, R. S. Galloway, of Due West, S. C.; Chico Alario, and Batricio Valenlocal editor and business manager of cio, were hanged today for the murthe A. R. Presbyterian. Many more | der of Frank Chanez, May 29th, delegates are expected on today's 1892. McKinley refused to further trains.

Brooklyn Fire Bugs Sentenced. NEW YORK, April 2 .-- Hugh C. By Telegraph to The News. Addresses were also delivered by J. Miller, the Brooklyn fire bug. was

UNTIL JUNE 8TH.

M. C. RAILROAD INJUNCTION SUIT POSTPONED.

To be Heard by Judge Simonton at Asheville-Arrangement Satisfactory to Both Sides.

By Telegraph to The News. GREENSBORO, April 6 .- The inunction case was called before Judge Simonton this morning. McRae & Day filed the affidavit of R. M. Norment for a continuance. The Russell directors desire to became parties to the suit and to make answer. The hearing was continued till June 8th.

at Asheville. The city is full of lawyers. John G. Carlisle, Stetson, Crawford, Burwell, Avery, McRae, Maj. C. M. Stedman, Sondley, Manning and many others from all parts of the South Carolina, are lookers on.

COMMISSIONER TO HAWAII,

Has President McKinley Appointed a Special Envoy?

By Telegraph to The News. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6 .- From hints dropped by officers of the United States cruisers at Philadelphia, it is now generally accepted that the vessel is awaiting the arrival here of a special commissioner appointed by the president, to take him to Hawaii, where he will Special departments are being investigate the condition of affairs that island to the United States.

\$200,000 FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

committee appointed especially to The House and Senate Agree Upon

This Amount. By Telegraph to The News. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .-The President sent a message to congress this morning recommend-

The house and senate at once agreed upon \$200,000. The resolution

now goes to the President.

Seven Overcome by Gas. By Telegraph to The News. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, April 7.- Seven men were overcome by smoke and gas, in the Strickle tunnel on the west slope of Pike's

the others are in a critical condi-

Sudden Death of a Millionsire Merchant, By Telegraph to The News. New York, April 7 .- William G. Fisher, a millioniare dry goods merchant, of Jover, Colorado, died this morning at the Gilsev house, where

he was stopping.

Lors of Life and Property. The following table contains an estimate, brought up to date by the New York Jonrnal, of the loss of life and property occasioned by the present great flood in the Mississip-

pi river;

Total number of lives 200 Total number of peo-150,000 made homeless Total number of refu-50,000 gees reported Unaccounted for, but

100,000 probably rescued Total number of farm animals that 10,000 are drowned Total square miles of land submerged 10,000

Total damage to prop-\$100,000,000 Number of men fight-20,000 ing the flood

"fowa" on Her Trial Trip. By Telegraph to The News. Boston, April 7 .- The battleship "Iowa" left her anchorage below

To Hold up Imports. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Secretary Gage today issued a circular instructing officers of customs to delay further orders and final liquidating of enteries of any merchandise arriving at ports after April 1st, This clause of the pending tariff bill.

New Mexican Murderers Hanged. SANTA FE, New Mexico, April 2. delay the execution.

Canovaro has Not Resigned.

Rome, April 7 -It is semi-offici-Democratic State committee and gold K Hill, of Maxton; and by Dr. sentenced this morning to twenty ally denied that Admiral Canovare Democratic nominee for governor Bright of Ellenboro, who excited years at Sing Sing prison. Adolph has resigned, or been recalled from The Emperor has requested Badini last sall, died at his home in this considerable interest by his account Steinberg, another one of the same command of the international squadron in Cretan waters.